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THE SANITARIANS.

Closing Session of the American Public Health Association-A Highly Successful Meeting.

Br. G. B. Thornton's Paper on the Negro Mortality of Memphis-Interesting Statistics.

INDIANAPOLIS, October 19 .- The American Public Health Association, at its morning session to-day, passed resolutions requirwhat manner they have shown an interest The sction of the previous association, making a secretary of the advisory board, was rescinded.

council be instructed to consider the advisaof an international sanitary conven-t Washington, or such other city as may be thought proper, and report at the next meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. Ezra M. Hunt, of New Jersey; first vice-president, Dr. Albert L. Gibson, of the United States navy; second vice-president, Dr. J. E. Beeves, of Wheeling, W. Va.; treasurer, Dr. J. E. Linsley, of Nashville, Tenn.; executive committee, Dr. Thomas L. Neal, of Ohio; T. J. Turney, of the United States navy; G. P. Conn, of New Hampshire; J. D. Billings, of the United States army; J. J. Speed, of Louisville; H. H. D. Frazer, of South Carolina.

The report of the Committee on Vital Sta-stics, including the following resolution, was adopted: Resolved. That the American Public Health Asso-clation recommend that the chief officer and expert adviser in the registry of vital statistics in the re-spective states, the three departments of the Fed-eral government and the Kational Board of Health, stall meet in conference at a convenient place during the ensuing six mouths to examine and consider the outlines of laws, plans and methods for securing the most complete and correct regis-tration and public uses of vital statistics in the sev-cual States throughout the nation and all branches of the public service.

At the afternoon session Dr. J. J. Speed, Practice of Medicine." Dr. Thornton, president of the State Board of Health of Tennesser, and of the city of PEAL.] Memphis, read a paper of great value on "The Negro Mortality of Memphis," which was very well received. He said:

The high negro mortality of Memphis, in comparison with that of the white population, which has increased for the first mine months of 1882 over that of the two preceding years, and the high death rais this gives the city as a whole, has included the following comparison, with comment upon the causer, for this excess: By the United States consus of 1880 the population of the city was 14,000; white, 17,293; colored, 16,707.

The United Sistes consus, taken in the summor of 1880, shows 25,503 (official). In the last annual report of the Board of Health, the round an aber 34,000 was taken for convenience. This was thought too low at the time, especially for the white population. It was taken within one year after the yellow-fever spidemic of 1879, before Memphishad regained some of its willte prefuges, who have

ation in the world. During the session about 120 new members have been elected. The treasurer's report showed that the year's receipts had been \$2838 67, and that there was a net balance on hand of \$300. AN UNPRECEDENTED CASE.

The Very Serious Defect in the Tenne istricting Bill-Complications Likely to

Arise from the Omission of the Three Counties of Rhes, Cumberland and Meign.

WASHINGTON, October 19 .- Col. D. B Henderson, secretary of the Republican Na-tional Congressional Committee, has been Henderson, secretary of the Republican National Congressional Committee, has been solvined of a serious defect in the law passed by the Tennessee Legislature to arrange the congressional districts in that Sixte. It appears that the bill for that purpose, as passed by the Tennessee Senate, was amended in the lower house, and through a ciercal in the lower house, and through a ciercal error three counties—Cumberland, Meigrand master; W. W. Woodward, grand and Rhea—which by the Senate bill were assigned to the Third District, were omittee; G. B. Boyles, grand representative; Hogh Carrolt, grand chaplain; S. and corrected. As a consequence, there counties are not assigned to not provided the election be held not constitutionally be deprived of their right to vote for representative, and if the defects in not remedied it may vituale the lite to the seat of every member elected under the new law. He has suggested the hill way vising from the new law. He has suggested the hill way to the law of the legislature for the purpose, it is cannot constitutionally be deprived of their right to vote for representative, and if the defect is not remedied it may vituale the lite to the seat of every member elected under the new law. He has suggested the file to the seat of every member elected to the law of the Legislature for the purpose. The counties thus referred to—Meigs, Rhea and Cumberland—were in the Third District, under the apportionment of 1880.

Cumberland, in that year, gave Dibrell 620 and Case 375; and Rhea, Dibrell 620 and Case 375; and Rhea, Dibrell 630 a

It was decided to hold the next annual session at Detroit.

The D. Prazer, the governor of Tennessee call a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of remedying the defect. K Kentucky, presented a paper on The cellstions of Health Associations to the But to disfranchise the State because of this mietake would be simple folly.--Ens. Ar-

OBITUARY.

Indianopolis, October 19.—A dispatch to the Ness announces the death of the Hon. J. D. Defrees, late public printer, at Berkley Springs, Va., this morning.

From the New York World we learn that Dr. Morse Allatini, who recently died at Salonica, was an eminent ploneer of progress among the Jews in the East. By reason of his unsectarian benevolence and useful educational labors he was held in honor by Christians and Mahommedans as well as Largelius In connection with the Greek the Greek patriarch at Constantinople to issue a pastoral warning the faithful to de-sist from bringing "blood accusations" against the Jews. Dr. Allatini was the presi-Israelite Universelle, and in that capacity he founded the excellent Jewish schools in deaths Salonics, which rank among the first in the deaths Ottoman empire, and which were highly commended by the Rt. Hon. W. H. Smith, M. P., when he visited the institutions about

Who was killed at Knoxville yesterday in a who was killed at Knoxville yesterday in a street encounter with Gen. Joseph A. Mabry and his son, was a saddler, working at his trads when the civil war commenced. He entered the Confederate service at once, in street encounter with Gen. Joseph A. Mabry and his son, was a saddler, working at his to northern localities within the past ve contributed very little to the death-phis, among either whites or negroes. I the city is well sewered, paved and face and underground drainage, becausely improved in many other resis substantial reason to base the is substantial reason to base the in the future these diseases will be in the future these diseases will be in the future these diseases will be a nealth office and less fatal in resolutioning table compiled from the poined his command and served with it until paroled at the close of the struggle. He went to Knoxville as poor as a man well could be, and there began a career man well could be, and there began a career as manufacturer, contractor and speculator, which made him in a few years one of the richest men in the State. Genial, hospitable and generous, he became very popular, and exercised a wideepresd influence, especially in political matters. At the Cincinnati Convention Maj, O'Conner was elected by his fellow-delegates from Tennessee to succeed Gen. Bate as a member of the National Democratic Committee. His death will be the occasion of widespread regret, for he had friends in every part of

regret, for he had friends in every part of the country. The Venerable Sisbop Paine ABERDEEN, Miss, October 19.—Eishop Robert Paine, D.D., the senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died here yesterday at 2 o'clock p.m. Bi-hop Paine was born in Person county, N. C., November 12, 1792, and was therefore eighty three years of age. His father, James Paine, Esq., was a highly respectable farmer. He removed to Gilts county, 'enn , whea hobert was a youth. There he gave his son the best educational advantages the neighborhood could afford, and Rabert, being aprichtly and studious, maderapid improvements, lefore he had passed his "ie-us." he was converted under the ministry of the Rev. Thomas L. Douglas at Mount Pigan cam yeround. His con-

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THE ODD-FELLOWS.

Second Day's Proceedings of the Grand Lodge-Officers and Representatives in Attendance.

Grand Master Mann's Report-Impor tant Decisions and Suggestions-Defunct Lodges.

A large amount of miscellaneous business

DECISIONS.

DEFUNCT LODGES. At your last session it was made the duty of your graind master and grand secretary, by a resolution offered by Representative Landis (see proceedings, page 25), to look after the defanct lodges of this jurisdiction, which duty, I beg leave to say, where stoom more than a passing notice. Early

VIBITATIONS.

the last session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, from which the following statistics of the financial and numerical strength of the order are given;

Number of lodges, 7308; an increase of 136 lodges. Number of initiations during 1881, 46,560, an increase of 4816 initiations.

Number of members, 475,948; an increase of 19,06 members.

Paid for relief, \$1,811,171,38; an increase of \$135,-181 for relief, \$1,811,171,38; an increase of \$135,-181 for relief. 192 16 over amount paid in 1881.

Revenue for 1831 \$4,804.817 17; an increase of \$250,000.40 over the year 1880.

Since the year 1830 the receipts of the Sovereign Grand Lodge have reached the sum of \$87,574. The Grand Lodge will meet at 9:30 o'clock

NASHVILLE, October 19.—The Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Good Templars, NASHVILLE, October 19.—The Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F., of Tennessee, continued its sessions to-day. The following officers and representatives are in attendance: E. B. representatives are in attendance Dr. J. S. Cornwall, Carthage, grand counellor.

Mrs. E. Welsh, West Point, G. W. V. T.

N. J. Gibson, Nashville, grand secretary The Rev. W. R. McKennon, Maury coun-

ty, grand chaptain.
The Rev. J. S. Hill, Morristown, grand marshal.

W. R. Parker, Summer county, grand marshal.

DUBLIN, October 19.—Hugh O'Donnell, member of Parliament, writes that though he is determined to support the conference programme, he cannot join a council which is so constituted that if only a small number of county delegates are sufficiently flexible its whole control will be in the hands of the sixteen nominees of the Irish and conceive to be capable of surviving death it. POLITICAL.

ville-Stirring Speech by Col. Josiah Patterson. Casey Young and the Pacific Railron

A Kick from Colored Rhode Island Republicans. Special to the Appeal.? DYERSBURG, TENN., October 19 .- Gen Bate has just finished the most eloquent, masterly and effective speech ever made here, to a crowd of 1500. A vast cavalcade, a home-rule principles. mile long, of ladies and gentlemen on horseback, in carriages and buggies, met him one mile from town and escorted him to Dyers-

COLLIEBVILLE, October 17.—Despite the inclemency of the weather last night the largest crowd that has gathered during the present canvass assembled at the Biggs and Wilson Hail to hear the candidates for legis-Porter, Galloway, Kelly, Norris and Price were introduced to the audience respectively, and each in a lew remarks presented their being opposed to the repeal of the "four-mile law," each declaration of which was re-ceived with outbursts of applanse, showing that the last tottering prop had been knocked from under the Fussellites, and alsa the "Great and good," with its hypocritical policy assumed on the temperance cause, its whining assertions and demagogism has been sant recling to the wall. The Hon. Josiah Patterson, the "Democratic how-itzer" of Shelby county, was last introduced,

way for Hawkins and his conorts. ECHO.

whose attacks on Mr. Young in respect to the Texas Pacific railroad, in view of the facts of the matter, would really be ludicrous, but for the evident malignity and ill temper which crops out all through his two long articles on the subject. Our neighbor must surely have a good deal of space to spare if he can surrender a column and a half for the purpose of such a communication as appears in his issue of this morning. We do not suppose that a statement on the other side of the matter would have much influence upon our cotemporary or his correspondent, but as the public may be interested in knowing all the facts we think it well enough to give a few of them at least in well enough to give a few of them at least in order that an intelligent judgment may be formed as to whether Mr. Young neglected the interests of Men. phis while he was in Congress. At a joint meeting of the Cotton Exchang

and Chamber of Commerce of Memphis, held on the 20th day of March, 1878, to hear the pointed to report on the Sources.

A. J. Kellar, J. W. Clapp, W. W. Guy, J. T.
Tresevant, D. T. Porter and H. G. Smith,
reported, among other things, "that the
Southern Pacific railroad should connect the
waters of the Mississippi river by a direct
and that the members of Congress from Tenand that the members of Congress from TenCotton Seed & Oil Ex.,
Sames & Graham,
George Mitchell,
George Mitche and that the members of Congress from Tennessee be urged to insist upon making Memphis the eastern terminus." A resolution
was then passed calling a mass-meeting of
the citizens of Memphis to ratify this report.
This mass-meeting was held at the Peabody
Hotel on Friday evening, March 22, 1878,
and, among others, the following resolution
was unanimously adopted:
That Memphis by reason of her recognition lo-

LEVEE WORK.

SPANISH POLITICS.

The Attitude of Serrano the Most De cisive Since the Restoration of the Bourbons.

Elections in Germany-The Egyptian Ministerial Crisis Ended-Affairs in Ireland.

iminary examination. AT ALEXANDRIA.

ALEXANDRIA, October 19 .- Sultan Pasha has been appointed a knight commander the British order of St. Michael and S itorge. IRELAND.

O. S.

Representatives to Right Worthy Grand
Lodge-C. T. Kelley and N. J. Gibson.

Alternates—Levy King and W. L. Carter.

Alternates—Levy King and W. L. Carter. Parliamentary party.

A GOOD POINT FOR LOUDEN. Mr. Louden, the delegate to the Irish National Conference who was hooted at by the conference on attempting to speak, writes the Freeman's Journal that he knows he has drawn upon himself the hatred of the Irish procedured Pality and Pality an members of Parliament, particularly that of Thomas Powers O'Connor. He (Londen) says he has always held that Americans subscribed to assist the victims of the tyrauny of landlords, and not to give bloated salaries to Irish members of Parliament.

BARRY SULLIVAN TO STAND FOR PARLIA MENT. London, October 19 .- Barry Sullivan, th actor, has consented to be nominated for Parliament for an Irish constituency, on GERMANY.

THE BERLIN ELECTIONS. A large amount of miscellaneous business was transacted. In addition to the report of the grand secretary, already published, the grand secretary submitted grandest ovation ever witnessed in Dyer their reports yesterday. The grand master's report is as follows:

The Gregon Senatorship.

The voters of Berlin have abstained from voting. The return of the sitting Progressist deputies from this city, however, is still considered certain. The Germania (clerical organ) has received intelligence from Cologne that the Ultramontanes have secured a material to the country. BERLIN, October 19 .- Nearly two thirds

INDIANOPOLIS, October 19.—A dispatch to the Mens announces the death of the Hon.

J. D. Defrees, late public printer, at Berkley Springs, Va., this morning.

Prank Queen.

Philladelphia October 19.—Frank Queen, proprietor of the New York Clipper, died yesterday afternoon of paralysis of the brain. He was sixty three years of age.

Who, with his son, was killed in a street encounier with Maj. Tom O'Connor at Knorville yesterday, was well known throughout the State, and was at one time, soon after the war, a resident of Memphis. He was a man of large means, and as the manner of his of large means, and as the manner of his of large means, and as the manner of his of large means, and as the manner of his of large means, and as the manner of his of the purpose of the monty of the characterized of large means, and as the manner of his of large means, and as the manner of his of the manner of his of the purpose of the monty of the content of the characterized of large means, and as the manner of his of large mean

stitution of 1869 would be acceptable to King Alfonso. I decline to examine into United States Direct Tax Sale the opinion that the attitude of Serrano i the most important and decisive since the restoration of the Bourbons.

THE COTTON PLANTERS.

Josiah Patterson, the "Democratic howitzer" of Shelby county, was last introduced,
and held his hearers speil-bound for an hour
and a half with his matchless oratory. His
arguments were unanswerable. It is time
that aif true Tenuesseans should open their
eyes to the real issues before the people and
turn a deaf ear to the hypocritical braying
of such asses in sheep's clothing as the Avalanche and its few followers shouting "State
honor," "Temperance," "Honorable negotiations," etc., just to lull suspicion and beguile
the unsuspecting into voting in an indirect
way for Hawkins and his conorts. ECHO.

Cockrell, of this State, and Gov. Patton, of
Alabama, delivered addresses on the subject
of a syndicate to effect a combination between planters and capitalists for establishing
cotton factories in the South. The feature of
the evening session was President Morehead's
address, a most masterly effort, containing
many useful facts and suggestions. It was
received with great applause. Immediately
after its delivery a resolution was adopted
directing a portrait of President Morehead, many useful facts and suggestions. It was directing a portrait of President Morehead, dressed in the famous suit of clothes made Casey Young and the Pacific Bajiroad. from cotton picked, ginoed, spun and woven,

Casey Young and the Pacific Rajiroad.

Memphis Ledger, Yesterday.

The Avidanche keeps hammering away at the Hon. Casey Young with editorial equibs and long prosy articles from an Arkaness correspondent signing himself "Rambler,"

whose attacks on Mr. Young in respect to the Texas Pacific railroad, in view of the facts of the matter, would really be Indicated Press Report.

LITTLE ROCK, October 19.—The National Cotton Planters' Association re-elected F. Cotton Planters' Association re-elected F. Cotton Planters' Association re-elected F.

JUBILEE PROCESSION. Additional Firms to Take Part in th

We cannot possibly call upon everybody but we nevertheless invite most cordially a

to participate in the procession, which wi son and Adams streets, and on Adams street west to Third street, at 9 o'clock a.m. October 26th. Captain Carnes and his assist We have invited the following milita senators and representatives in Congress to exercise their whole influence and statesmanship to secure Memphis as the starting point in any bill that may receive the favorable consideration of Congress.

These facts would seem to be a sufficient answer to "Rambler." Now will be or the Avalanche make the proper correction. The military will form at the head of the procession on Adams street, under the immediate command of Capt. Carnes.

we earnestly request the prompt appearance of all at 9 o'clock a.m., sharp, on October 26th, for the immense number of floats and wagons, carriages, bands and battations of the soldiery must be formed and moving by 9:30 o'clock. Respectfully,

J. M. SEMMES,

JAMES B. COOK,

A. S. LIVERMORE,

Committee. NO STRIKE

MARRIED. HUNT-DAY-On the merning of Oct-882, at the home of Major R. S. Dabney, by the Rev. L. C. Taylor, Mr. A. D. HUST and Miss GER-TRUDE Day, both of Mason, Tenn. They left for

Mason on the 9 o'clock train. [Humboldt Arg

IN MEMORIAM. Saille P. Gibbs.

Departed this life, at her home in Crittend ounty, Ark., on the 5th day of October, 1882, SAL-TE P. GIBBS, wife of Walter P. Gibbs, aged twenty three years. At that time the last ellence that puts a period t secrated ground near Charleston, in the State of Mississippi, and she there lies in that oblivious sleep that heeds not the voice of praise nor that of blame, and the ears of SALLIE P. GIBBS, that were ever open to the appeals of want and distress, are now forever closed even to the most peactraling cries of a disconsolate husband and the walls of a motheriess babe. The presence of death saddle the mind and softens the heart; it not only mak us feel that we partly die with our friends; th each one takes some portion of the sunshine the gilds and beautifies our own life; that the gloo

self. In the case of SALLIE P. GIRES, death h given us no new revelation of her qualities an irtues. The same wifely devotion, motherly t erness and steady friendship that charac her in life still guards her tomb. In all of he varranted in saying that SALLIE P. GIBES nevwoman. She had great kindness of heart, was a

State of Mississippi, was born in the year 1859. She married Walter P. Gibbs, of Crittenden county Ark., on the 21st day of January, 1888, at the redence of Captain T. W. Turner, near Charleston and although she lived in Crittenden county by hree short years, her many admirable qualities o hind and heart had given her a host of friends in the home of her husband, all of whom deer sympathize with him in this great loss of hi young, beautiful, educa ed and accomplished wife who, though young and in the vigor of life, ha nished her course on earth. She is gone She has gone from this strange world of ours, No more to gather its thorns with its flowers, No more to linger where sunbeams must fade Where on all beauty death's finger is laid; Weary with mingling life's bitter and sweet,

Weary with parting and never to meet; In Christ may she rest from sorrow and sin, Happy where earth's conflicts enter not in DESCTO LODGE No. 299, F. & A. M., will meet in stated communication this (FRIDAY) evening, Oct 20th, at 8 o'clock, for the transaction of monthly business. All M. M.'s in good standing are fraternally invited,
By order HUGH B. CULLEN, W. M. Attest: R. C. WILLIAMSON, Secretary. THE ITALIAN CITIZENS

of Memphis are respectfully requested to a tend a meeting to be held at the Krighus Pythias Hail, 260 Second street, SUNDAY, Oct. 22a at 230 o'clock p.m. This meeting is called for the purpose of taking some appropriate action wit regard to the sufferers from the recent overflows! Italy, and it is earnestly hoped that a large attendance will be present.

A. B. VACCARO,

President Societa U. 2 F. Italiana.

J. D. MONTEDONICO, Consular Agent of Italy. States was sold for payment of the United States Direct Tax, that the Government is liable to the owners of property sold for the amount it excess of tax, penalty and costs received by the United States Commissioners in accordance with said sale, and that they can have their claim resorranty made out, and posecuted without charge, by applying to ROBT, M. GAPPS, At office of W. & Gilsson, County Attorney.

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Executive Committee.

Saturday, Oct. 21st, AT II O'CLOCK A.M.

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all of the vicinsitudes of mortal life came upon the deceased, and her husband, babe and many friends have just now followed her remains to their fluid resting place and performed the last sed office for the dead urife, mother and friend upon con.

Speciated Table Table

following order: The Chief and Squadron of Mounted Police. Music. MILITARY COMPANIES OF MEMPHIS Both Infautry and Artillery. FIRE BRIGADE WITH ENGINES And other Apparatus Complete

the 26th of October, 1882, commencing at 9 o'clock, in the

oblivion; but it teaches us to feel and to fully realize hely trivial and light are all of our content
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cohemes and ambilious resultions are all of our LIBERTY AND THE FOUR GREAT SECTIONS OF AMERICA Personified by Beautiful Young Ladies in Typical Costume

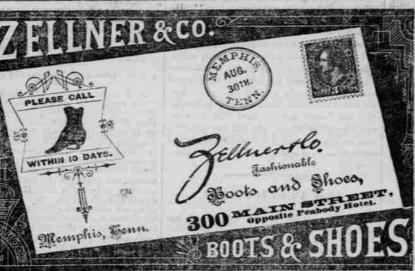
Following this will be presented Floats descriptive of the Progress, Enterprise and Manufactories of Memphis, After the procession, an oration upon the South, and upon "Memphis and her Enemies," and "The Dawn of Prosperity and Wealth in the Taxing-District."

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THURSDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 26, 1882, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE FOLLOWING CITIZENS' COMMITTAE: RECEPTION COMMITTEE-(Cardinal Resettes). J. H. DOAN, Chairman.
J. C. Neeley, Sam P Read, M. L. Meacham,
Thomas Gale, Amos Woodruff, Thomas H. Allen, V. W. Schoolfeld, Benjamin Babb, James Elder, John R. Flippin, Hon. Judge L. B. Horrigan. FLOOR COMMITTEE—Green Ro T. J. HUNT, Chairman. S. J. Camo, Kuzene Leidy, Tom Taylor, John Bradley, C. Q. Herris, M. H. Katzento

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